

RAN AWAY FEARING FAILURE.

PHILADELPHIA HIGH SCHOOL BOY GOT A JOB HERE.

But Frank Cake Didn't Like New York. So He Wrote a Polite Note and Skipped to Seaside—tired Good Stamp Business at 12—Father Worried, but Proud.

A general alarm was issued yesterday from Brooklyn Police Headquarters for B. W. Cake, Jr., a fourteen-year-old boy who ran away from high school and a good home in Philadelphia last Tuesday to buck up against the world. Frank Cake, as he is called at home, has played the game fairly and squarely. He gave notice that he was quitting, and his father took pains to keep his family informed that he is well. Nevertheless, his father wants him, and wants him badly.

B. F. Cake, Sr., is agent for the United States Printing Company and the American Playing Card Company in Brooklyn and Philadelphia, and lives in the latter city with B. F. Jr., and a younger daughter, Lillian. He is a widower and the children are in charge of a housekeeper.

Frank, the boy, has always been more enterprising than studious. When he was only 12 years old he started a postage stamp exchange which he advertised in country newspapers all over the East, and out of which he has made all his own pocket money. He is a healthy, independent, athletic lad, with a fondness for cricket and not a vicious trait about him, his father says. But he's just bubbling over with energy and a desire to buck up against the hard, cold world of adventure.

Frank entered the Philadelphia High school last fall. His monthly reports were only fair—he was too busy with stamps and cricket to make much of a showing in his studies.

Last Monday when Mr. Cake arrived home in Philadelphia from a trip to Brooklyn he found a letter from the principal of the high school saying that Frank was very much behind in his studies and had been absent from school eight days in the month. Mr. Cake called his son into the study, gave him a straight talking and put the matter of his school work to him. The next night Frank failed to come home to dinner. His father did not worry about that, as it had happened before. After dinner, however, he found this letter in his evening mail:

DEAR POP: I hope you are not worried about me. I went away because I could not pass the exam at school and did not want to be a disgrace. I am all right, so don't worry about me. The letter told me to go to the city and find a job. I will write to you and the kid nearly every day. Please don't tell the neighbors. I am just away from your loving son. FRANK.

Mr. Cake hustled down and informed the Philadelphia police that the letter was postmarked New York. The boy had taken an early morning train and got a letter from Mr. Cake deciding to wait a day or two, hoping that Frank would get tired and return. Then he learned that Ben Graham, a boy of about Frank's age and the son of a bank official, was also missing.

Last Wednesday young Chatham telephoned home from Jersey City. He was tired of the game and wanted to cut it out. Would papa wire him the money to go home. Papa did. Mr. Cake heard the news and hiked over to the home of Benjamin and a letter from Frank.

"I am well, and am going to act on the square," said Frank in the letter. Benjamin refused to read on, but he told his wife. "Frank's going to stay with the game," he said. No amount of reason, moral or physical, would make him say another word.

Still Mr. Cake decided to wait a day or two, and on Friday he got news.

Thursday afternoon a link appeared at Mr. Cake's Brooklyn office, where he touched the local manager for a dollar. "I've run away from home," he said. "I'm going to stay with the game. I can't get a job until Monday, and I need a little money. I'll pay you back when I'm working."

The manager loosened up. He intended to hold Frank and wire to his father, but he was called away from the office for a moment, and when he got back the boy was gone.

The next morning, Mr. Cake got a letter from Frank in New York, telling about the dollar transaction. "I had a job at \$12 a week with Nathaniel Fisher & Co., at 148 Duane street," said the letter. "I couldn't go to work until Monday, though, and I don't like this town very well. So I'm going to Cape May or Atlantic City to see if I can find a job there."

As Mr. Cake learned afterward, Frank had come to New York on Friday last, Wednesday and applied for a job. He told them quite frankly that he had left home to make his own way in the world, and that he had no money. He had no door to door canvasser of the whole district.

They liked his looks and his straight-forward way. And finally they agreed to take him on Monday morning as a canvasser, even though he couldn't show any references. But Friday morning they had a letter from him saying he had decided to look elsewhere for a job.

When Mr. Cake got this last letter from his son, he was very angry. He had not only lost his money, but he had lost his son. He had a letter from him saying he had decided to look elsewhere for a job.

"He has the right to stay with the game," he said, "and you notice that he wrote to me. He said he was going to stay with the game. Most boys would have skipped and never said a word. He went away on his own funds which he made out of the stamp business. A cent in the pocket is a big thing. That boy's right even if he couldn't stay in high school."

Here are the particulars and specifications of B. F. Cake, Jr., as furnished by the New York Police: Light complexion and hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 6 inches tall, blue coat, light trousers, blue shirt, white necktie, light stockings. Lives at 5631 Wyalusing street, Philadelphia.

LABOR SCARCE IN FALL RIVER.

Some Mills Bidding Against to Secure Operatives and Overseers.

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 27.—The competition for operatives is a new feature of the local mill situation. Some mills are bidding against others to secure the only operatives, but to induce operatives who can bring the operatives with them to leave their regular places and accept work in other concerns. In one part of the city, where the scarcity of operatives has been annoying for some months, the mills have been gradually raising wages much above the usual scale. The mills are also offering inducements to operatives to leave their regular places and accept work in other concerns. In one part of the city, where the scarcity of operatives has been annoying for some months, the mills have been gradually raising wages much above the usual scale. The mills are also offering inducements to operatives to leave their regular places and accept work in other concerns.

Although the strike said to be the cause of the scarcity of labor in this city, it is a fact that agents have been here from all parts of this country and all over the world trying to induce operatives to leave to fill vacancies in other places. The scarcity is general throughout the cotton manufacturing districts, North, South and in Canada.

NO POLICE RUFFIANISM.

Commissioner McAdoo Gives Warning in Approving Transfer of Cop From the Park.

Commissioner McAdoo approved in writing yesterday the transfer of Mounted Policeman James V. McCarthy from the Central Park squad to the Twenty-ninth precinct. The transfer was made in the Commissioner's absence and took place shortly after McCarthy had been arrested on charges of assault on a woman. McCarthy was brought before the Commissioner last March on one of these charges and sent back to his post on promise of reformation.

"I am sorry," said the Commissioner, "that Mr. McCarthy was so lenient. He ought to have pushed the case harder and got the citizen to press the complaint. I will try to do so myself, because if McCarthy is guilty in anywise of the conduct charged he is unfit to be on the force."

Officers who show lenient dispositions and use foul and offensive language to citizens had better not be brought before me in the future, said the Commissioner.

WABASH GETS STEEL TONNAGE.

Vice-President Delano Confirms the Report of the Big Pittsburgh Deal.

CHICAGO, May 27.—A complete understanding has been arrived at between the Goulds and the United States Steel Corporation whereby the Wabash railroad will, within a few months, be enjoying \$7,000,000 worth of steel tonnage out of Pittsburgh.

Official confirmation that all the details of the contract had been agreed to and would be carried out by the steel people was made today by F. A. Delano, vice president of the Wabash. Mr. Delano, who has just returned from Pittsburgh, where he completed arrangements for construction work which will have to be done by the Wabash-Pittsburgh Terminal Railroad before the Goulds will be in position to reap the harvest of more than \$50,000,000 expended in securing an entrance into the greatest tonnage center in the world.

The actual supervision of the work and of the Wabash's Pittsburgh entrance will, it is understood, be exercised by B. A. Delano, vice president of the Wabash and general manager for the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company at Portland. Mr. Northington, who has resigned, will succeed J. W. Patterson as vice-president of the Wabash-Pittsburgh Terminal Railroad.

In order that the Wabash may enjoy one of the best of all the tonnage centers of the steel company, it will be necessary to connect the Union Railway with the Belt Line recently purchased by the Goulds. The Union Railway connects all of the steel company's industries and also has other industries along its line. This road also connects with all railroads entering Pittsburgh, and the contract with the Goulds provides that the Union Railway shall switch Wabash cars to all industries the majority of which are in the city of Pittsburgh.

Active work has been begun upon all of this new construction, and within three or four months the Wabash will begin to reap the harvest of the tonnage center of Pittsburgh. Inside of one year the company will be enjoying the full benefit of the contract between the company and the steel corporation.

AGAINST JOINT STATEHOOD.

Non-Partisan Convention in Arizona Prepares for a Fight Before Congress.

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 27.—A Territorial convention, composed of representatives appointed irrespective of politics from the counties and cities of the Territory and sent to inaugurate the fight against the joint statehood movement, met in Phoenix today. One hundred and fifty delegates attended, as well as a number of Arizona men came with formal appointment. Gov. G. H. Kibbey presided. The principal addresses were made by B. B. Fowler, secretary of the Phoenix Board of Trade; Congressman J. F. Wilson and Congressman-elect Mark Smith.

It was determined to establish a Territorial anti-joint statehood league and subordinate organizations in every precinct to gather evidence for presentation to Congress. The Arizona league is practically without division in opposition to joint statehood. The general sentiment of the speakers was that Arizona had better remain a Territory for a century longer than be united in statehood with New Mexico. Resolutions adopted by the convention and by the delegates to Congress and the Territorial central committee, also gathered here today, emphasize this sentiment.

Delegate Rogers of New Mexico, the main advocate of the joint statehood idea, asked for permission to be present and was refused, on the ground that the convention had been called for action and not argument.

COLOMBIA'S NEW MINISTER.

Dr. Mendoza Arrives in Washington and Will Be Presented to the President.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Dr. Diego Mendoza, the new Minister from Colombia to the United States, has arrived in Washington and will be presented to President Roosevelt soon. The coming of Dr. Mendoza is a great event in the relations between the United States and Colombia more pleasant than they have been since the Panama revolution, when Colombia became very bitter over the attitude of the United States.

One of the things Dr. Mendoza will endeavor to do is to assist the United States in gaining the consent of the Republic of Panama to assume a portion of the national debt of Colombia. The Colombian Government has a big national debt which was contracted when Panama was a part of the country. The Colombian Government should share the share of the indebtedness.

ACCUSED BY JENNIE JOYCE.

Kluge Arrested on Charge of Holding On to Money He Collected.

George W. Kluge, of 683 East 160th street, an ex-city marshal, at present connected with the Naval Reserve, was arrested by Magistrate Crane in the Centre street police court yesterday. Lawyer J. H. Harris of 320 Broadway said that in 1902 Kluge collected a judgment for \$300 due Nathan Schwartz, a provision dealer of Washington Street, and had refused to turn over the money. Kluge repeated demands had been made for it.

Detective Sergeant Monday told Magistrate Crane that there was a warrant against Kluge for the same reason. Kluge was arrested by Detective Monday, the actress, charging Kluge with keeping \$340 he had collected for her.

Magistrate Crane ruled Kluge for examination on Tuesday.

MRS. EDDY BUYS BOSTON HOUSE.

Acquires Valuable Property in the Back Bay District.

BOSTON, May 27.—Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy of Concord, N. H., the discoverer of Christian Science, has purchased a valuable property in the Back Bay, deeds having been recorded which convey to her 357 West Side street, a four-story building between Massachusetts avenue and Charles Street, and comprises a four-story, octagonal front brick dwelling, standing on 2,280 feet of land. The taxable valuation is \$32,000, of which sum \$16,700 is on the land. The grantor in the transaction is Elizabeth S. Carter. It is reported that Mrs. Eddy is to take up her residence here, but others assert that her Church is simply making a good business move by acquiring a valuable real estate in one of the best parts of Boston.

BANZAI SILK

PRIDE OF JAPAN

This beautiful new shoe fabric silk surpasses in appearance any silk selling at double its cost. It is designed for Summer Dresses, Waists and Evening Gowns, and is particularly desirable for Bridesmaids' and Graduation Dresses. Any shade, full 27 inches wide.

Price always 50 cents per yard.

All the principal stores carry Banzai Silk in the wash goods and white goods departments.

HYDE WON'T BUDGE UNDER FIRE

WILL HEED NO PROPOSITION UNTIL HE'S VINDICATED.

Untermeyer Denies That He Attended an Equitable Peace Conference—Alex. Hyde, Trustee of the Society, Offers to Resign—New Charter Held Up.

Negotiations for the settlement of the Equitable controversy were at a standstill yesterday as a result of the decision rendered by Justice Maddox in favor of the stock control of the society. Vice-President James H. Hyde, backed up in his contentions in regard to his property rights in the majority stock of the institution, would, it was said yesterday, listen now to no proposition looking toward a settlement of the present internal differences which did not clear him of the charges that have been made against him. Nor would he, it was declared, consider any plan that contemplated the surrender by him of his stock control for a monetary consideration.

Mr. Hyde, it was said, feels now that his future career as a business man depends altogether upon his being vindicated in the equity suit. He is not, he declared, the kind of a man who would accept a monetary consideration for the surrender of his stock control. He is not, he declared, the kind of a man who would accept a monetary consideration for the surrender of his stock control. He is not, he declared, the kind of a man who would accept a monetary consideration for the surrender of his stock control.

The statement was made yesterday afternoon in a reliable number of Hyde's counsel, Samuel Untermeyer, and William Nelson Cromwell, who represents the Alexander interests and the interests of certain of the dummy directors, had been in conference most of the afternoon at an uptown hotel in an effort to reach some sort of understanding with Hyde.

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Philosophy

The Outer Garment Shop.

\$35.00 Bretelle Suit,

as illustrated,

FOR TO-MORROW ONLY.

\$18.75.

The Most Popular Shirt Waist Suit of the Season. Made of the best quality chiffon taffeta. Has full pleated suspender and giraffe and heavy full buckle; beautiful net and lace waist over China silk.

Skirt has 110 pleats and hangs perfectly. Waist or Skirt May be Worn Separately. Colors—Red, Pink, Blue, White, Navy, White, Champagne and Black.

Sizes 34 to 42 Bust.

12 West 23d St. through to 22d St. Opposite Fifth Avenue Hotel.

If you want the right suit in a light suit, we've "the goods"—Serges and striped flannels in the cleverest patterns ever loomed. We'll craft you a suit to your special order for \$20, from one of these nobby fabrics.

It'll have that Arnheim unbreakable front and shoulder so necessary to light weight clothes. The price will be \$20, but \$40 will be nearer its worth.

Write for style book and samples.

ARNHEIM

Broadway and 9th St.

ONLY A PETTY FINANCIER.

SO THE POLICE INTERRUPT THE CAREER OF HARRY DAVIS.

Who Changed His Name and Country to Suit Himself—He Persuaded to Part with Cash for Jobs Which Were Not Italian Sleuths Ran Him to Earth.

They got Michael Angelo Spencer Luigi Harry Davis yesterday. It was about time, in the opinion of the uptown Italian colony, that they did get him. He was the most suave separator of cash from the persons of its rightful possessors that ever wandered through Little Italy or the English colony of Greenwich Village.

He was Harry Davis up-state and in Pennsylvania. He got a boy from Utica who was ambitious and adventurous to go with him to Poughkeepsie about a year ago to get a job as bellboy in the Nelson House. The boy gave him \$25 for getting the job. Harry Davis came on to New York. And the boy found there was no job at the Nelson House for him. The Poughkeepsie police came down here and found Harry and he retired to a somewhat monastic resort for three months to think over the impression that he had made a mistake.

A little while ago Dr. Vecchio, a druggist at 11th street and Eighth avenue, was visited by a pleasant young American of Italian descent, who said that he was Dr. Luigi. Dr. Luigi said that he was a surgeon in the "Marine Hospital at Hudson, N. J." He told a most inspiring story of his struggle to attain rank in his profession and the generosity of the Government in helping an alien son along.

Dr. Vecchio was greatly impressed. Dr. Luigi told of his youth in Dr. Vecchio's native town, Palermo. Dr. Vecchio was moved almost to tears. He went out and gathered together seven other Italian druggists of New York and they gave a banquet to Dr. Luigi in Dr. Vecchio's apartment. They made speeches so eloquent and full of compliments that Dr. Luigi might well have imagined that he was Whitlaw Reid bound for the Court of St. James's.

As a particular favor Dr. Luigi asked Dr. Vecchio to give him a cash bond of \$40 each, as assurance that they would not throw up their jobs inside of six months. He collected \$40 each from Orazio and Giovanni Maritato, Gaspare Pietro, Antonio Maritato, Basilio, Davide Liquori and Pietro Vinciguerra, all of whom lived in the tenement nearest the drug store. Then Dr. Luigi went away.

Dr. Vecchio was assured by the six gentlemen who had given Dr. Luigi assurance money that they would assist his innards and distribute them to the shames in the North River pretty soon unless Dr. Luigi showed up and made good. Dr. Vecchio called on the great Petrosino, the boss drug detective, and asked him what could be done to get Dr. Luigi to show up. Dr. Vecchio said that he had been in Syracuse as a theatrical man and that his name there was Dr. Luigi. He had been in Syracuse as a theatrical man and that his name there was Dr. Luigi. He had been in Syracuse as a theatrical man and that his name there was Dr. Luigi.

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